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THE FATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-THURSDAY MORNING DECEMBER 17, 1874

"What the party wants is a leader-a "Thad. Stevens or a Henry Clay-who

"by his commanding personal character "could compel discipline, and enforce the "adoption of measures which would give " satisfaction to the country."-New York Graphic. THE Centennial tea party at the Capitol

last evening was all that could be desired, and its success must be very gratifying to the patriotic ladies to whose inspiration and excellent management the magnificent regults attained are so largely due. Since the foundation of the Government there has hardly been a more representative, and, in the true meaning of the word, a more aristocratic gathering anywhere in the re-A WESTERN exchange says Mr. Blaine

cannot afford to injure his Presidential "chances by getting into the thick of the "fight." Mr. Blaine will be far more likely to injure his prospects by remaining out of the fight. He has a magnificent opporturity now to lead the party in the House as it ought to be led, and to rally the different fortunes to his support. There may be some difficulty in the beginning. but all opposition to him would disappear in less than ten days. The House now is practically in the hands of the Democrats. as any one who reads the debates can see.

MR. DAWES AND PARTY COUR AGE.

In a recent speech in the House Mr. Dawes is reported as follows: "The Re-"publican party has just three months in " which to save or bury itself, and has the "rare opportunity of performing the work "for itself. Ne other power can accom-" plish its ruin. It will pass out of mind "and memory in the politics of this "country, if at all, by its own hand. It " has the power, as well as the oppor-" tunity, of accomplishing either of these "results. In the past glory and achieve-" ments of that party I am as proud as any "one. In the grand possibilities of its "future no man has more faith than I " have, and in the work it less thus far ac "complished no man has devoted more of "years or strength. Let me say, there-" fore, to those who have its future in "their keeping, whatever else may betide "it, let it not die for want of courage." Words very like the above appeared in a number of this journal about the first or second of last November on the eve of that month's election. We predicted defeat then, because in the campaign that was closing, and in the Congress session that preceded it, when the real work of the campaign was done, the country saw the most notable want of courage, the most remarkable exhibition of cowardice and im becility ever witnessed in our party his

We sincerely trust that the advice of Mr. Dawes, as laid down in the above excerpt will be taken in the sixty or seventy days of life that are left to it in the popular branch of the Government. But what is the prospect? Not to go back beyond the week, we have a proposition pending in this same House to adjourn for nearly two weeks to take what is called the holiday recess. If these were ordinary days, if the party were in its old supremacy, there could be no very strong objection to the motion; but when it is not, and when the purpose of the Democratic leaders in the House is not concealed that they mean to force a March session of the Forty fourth Congress, by defeating the appropriation bills and bringing the Government to a stand still, the proposition to adjourn is, in a party point of view, simply monstrons. There is no excuse for it. The gentlemen who are so anxious to get away have had n holiday for the last six months, and, so far as public life' is concerned, there is, we are sorry to say, a long, long holiday before many of them from the fourth day of next March. The appropriation bills are ready, or nearly so. Why not go shead with them and pass them, and, in the meantime, agree upon some financial bill which shall give relief to the country? The mechanic, the merchant, the farmer, the manufacturer, every rank and class of our people are entreating the Republican party in Congress to do this work, bring them out of their present distress, and make bright the dark and threatening future before them. Their petition is answered by a proposition to run away for two weeks, to blot out one sixth of the entire session, and fritter it away in idle frivolity. What is it but cowardice of the most contemptible character?

The party has been dying of the disease for the last two years, and we expect that there is no immediate prospect of its recovery. Last winter, when every industry in the country was paralyzed, it was too cowardly to inaugurate the policy which should give it relief. The session was wasted in weary, sickening debate upon a finance bill which the President vetoed and the country repudiated at the polls. In the House it was too cowardly to pass the civilrights bill or to reject it. It was too cowardly to stand by its action of the year be fore upon the salary question. It was too cowardly to resist the Opposition in ordering investigation after investigation into the Departments of the Government, merely to make political capital, to deal with the murderers and assassins who were and are making a mockery of republicanism in the South. It was too cowardly to do anything; to commit at a single blow the political suicide it perpetrated and is perpetrating at the present time inch by inch. This policy must come to an end if the party would live and suc ceed in 1876. Mr. Dawes seems to appre ciate the situation and condition of the party, and we trust his words may be heard and not pass away as the idle wind. We have had occasion to criticise his course now and then, and to condemn many things that he has done, but after all there are few men in the country who deserve better of the party than he, who has labored for it more earnestly and sincerely. He has struck the keynote within the week, and we trust he will hold the party to the policy which he seems to foreshadow in the passage we have quoted. We need

tended to benefit the Democratic party. Thinly disguised as the proceedings of the conspirators have been, it required but little knowledge of the vicious intent of the Southern Democracy to discover in them a design to steal into a Republican Congress under a cloak of deception, which would be thrown off as soon as circumstances would permit, to show States' rights theories and utter repudiation of the reconstruction acts in the ascendancy The Little Rock Gazette, commenting on this point, is foolish enough to expose the project in the following blunt manner:

"Another thing. It will be impossible fo Congress, if it were so disposed, to pass a bill for a new reconstruction of the State before the 4th of March. With the checks which the Democrats and Conservative Republicans in both houses can throw in the way, all legislation of the character mentioned can be thwarted. A Democratic Congress goes into power on the 4th of March. So the faint hearted and timid, who jump every time they hear a stick crack by the roadside, can keep themselves with patience, join the militia and be prepared to sustain Arkansas government against all pretenders, should any emergency f that kind arise."

We ask: What does this mean? The 'faint-hearted'' men of Arkansas, who are worthy citizens who desire that good government shall be maintained, are urged now, as they were before the war of secession was precipitated, to join the "militia against all pretenders should any emergency of that kind arise." And what is he character of the possible emergency? Simply that a Republican Congress may do its duty to retain, under the reconstruction acts, a Republican State within the Republican fold; that it shall compel a faithful compliance with the pledges made when the State was readmitted; and that a Comnonwealth which it is acknowledged has a Republican majority shall not be wrested by treasonable violence from the privileges which are guaranteed to it by Republican control. If a Republican Congress does this the Arkansas militia is expected to meet the emergency.

What plainer admonition of duty can be equired by the dominant party in Concress than is to be found in those significant sentences? The Democratic House which the Gazette mistakes for a Domoeratic Congress, will convene after the 4th of March next, and will certainly retain Garland and his Democratic gang in power. They have thrown down the gauntlet to us to make it a party question. Shall we take it up? If we do we shall have right and justice with us, and the victory will be ours. Remember that it is not necessary that Congress should "pass a bill for a new reconstruction of the State." All that is required is to assert the supremacy of the constitution of 1868, and to direct the authorities to sustain in their respective offices the officers who in 1872 were elected under that constitution.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE DIS-

TRICT DEBT. Senator Conkling's bill consolidating the lebt of the District and reducing the rate f interest provides that the difference in nterest paid between what the United States Government now indirectly guarantees and what it would pay by the direct ssue of a four per cent. bond, a sum amounting to nearly \$200,000 per annum, shall be used as a sinking fund for the payment of the debt of the District, which would extinguish the same in about forty years. This is the difference between do ing directly and indirectly the same thing. To make the matter still more simple and economical the share of interest to be paid by the Government should be permanently fixed. This, at one half of four per cent. on the gross debt, estimating the same to reach eighteen millions, would be \$360,000 per annum, and would lighten the burden of taxation of private property by just that

THE Hartford Courant prints an extract from a letter written by a gentleman of that city, who was in the South at the time some of the orrespondents of the Northern press were visiting that section investigating the outrages and the state of public sentiment. The "facts" were ascertained according to him after the following fashion: "He (the correspondent) comes here to the capital of the State and is aken in hand by the leaders of the Democracy ed the editors of their papers; is invited out dine with them and drink their liquors; and ver a good dinner and a supply of wine old that the stories of murders and whippings in the back counties, two hundred miles from here, are all lies. He comes back to the hotel. scorted by one or more of these men to see that he does not by chance fall into hands that would tell and prove to him a different state of things, alts down and writes a letter to his paper, saying that all is quiet, and the only ause of complaint is against Republicans He knows no more of what he writes than I be were writing from a room in the Astor ouse. The treatment he receives from the hands of those who for a purpose make his stay pleasant for him, being so much better than he is accustomed to, turns his head and he writes not of what he has seen, but of what he is told by interested parties.'

KING KALAKAVA was-unintentionally, of ourse-the cause of a row in the New York Board of Assistant Aldermen Monday evening last. It seems that a Mr. Thornell offered a resolution, which was passed, providing for the appointment of a committee to receive the King when he visited that city. When the committee was announced by the president the name of the mover was omitted, whereat he became somewhat provoked, and left the hall, while some of his fellow-members we co demanding his punishment for discourtes, to the board and its president. The sergeant-atarms was dispatched, with instructions to bring him back, dead or alive; but Thornell refused to return, and was arrested, when the cuffle which immediately took place outside the Mayor's office attracted that dignitary's attention, who immediately ordered Thornell's release. A suit for assault and battery is threstened.

REFERRING to the death of the New York Republic the Newark Express says: "Since 36, when the Express started, (the first journal of this name in the United States, if not in the world) we have seen in this city over one hundred daily lournals give up the ghost; and yet the passion for printing newspapers and sinking money in them was never greater than at at present."

THE correspondent of the Louisville Course. fourant hastens to deny that the attendance at Mr. Fernando Wood's party was a measure of his strength for the Speakership. He says "it was attended by the friends of other candidates and by Republican newspaper correspondents." This is true, but at the same time the Courier-Journal correspondent cannot deny that Mr. Wood at the present time has the in side track.

A LARGE PORTION of the funds of the Freedman's Savings Bank seem to have "gone where the woodbine twineth."

THE BUSINESS OF RICHMOND. (Chicago Tribune Correspondence.)
The war prostrated, for the period of its contin sance, the principle business-interests of Richmend. Though trade is now better here than it has been since the beginning of the war, nearly fif een years ago, it has not yet reached that activity which prevailed for a few years previously to and embracing the year 1860. Nor should it be forgot-ten that the greatest branch of business which ormerly prevailed here has been atterly de stroyed. I can best illustrate this by an incident of my own visit. I was standing, the other morn bold men and bold measures. Let him draw the party lines once, and see how the party will stand by him. The present is his greatest opportunity.

ARKANSAS—A WARNING

We have persistently maintained that the recent movement in Arkansas, resulting in the overthrow of all recognition of the reconstruction constitution of that State—the constitution of 1968—was inMARRIED.

DIED. CLARK.—On the 18th instant, of consumption f the brain, Lillie MAY, only child of Emms J. ad the late Wilson Clark, in the fifth year of her Little Lilite May has left us; No more she'll climb ber grandpa's knee, she has gone to join the angels, And to keep her papa's company.

And to keep her papa's company.

Though we miss her guileless prattle,
We bow to God's holy will,
And remember we've another angel.
To help guard us from all Ill.
LOLLIE.
To help guard us from all Ill.
LOLLIE.
Is afternoon, at 1 e'clock, Relatives and friends the family are invited to attend.
ROLSON,—On Tuesday morning. December Is,
4 of consumption, TROMAS R. Holson,
uneral will take place this morning at 10lock, from his late residence, on Feinsylvania nue and Twenty-sixth street northwest. avenue and Twenty-sixin street northwest.

PINTER.—December 15, 1874, after a short and
painful illness, HESTER PINTER, in the eightyseventh year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at her daughter's
residence, 704 of street, between Seventh and Eighth,
our Thursday afternoon, at 20 clock.

SPECIAL NOTICES. DR. W. H. TAYLOR HAS RE-moved to 808 K street northwest.

THE YOUNG LADIES AND GEN. A REGULAR MEETING OF THE Moral Education Society will be held at Grant Flace, FRIDAY, Decemby is, at 2 p. til ladies in sympathy with our work are in-to attend. By order of the Fresident. C. B. WINSLOW. TAURANT REEPERS! - All Hotel and staurant Keepers are hereby requested to FRIDAY. December 18, at 20 clock, p ngerbund hill, corner highth and E st ngerbund hill, corner highth and E st

SPECIAL NOTICE. TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING will be eld in Lincoin Hall on SABBATH AFTER.

OON, the 20th inst., at 30 clock, under the auolecs of the Woman's Temperance Union. Vice
resident Wilson and other interesting speakers
ill make addresses. The public are confully intied to attend. A special invitation is extended
members of Congress and their families.

By order of the Union.

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AND OHIO CANAL COMPANY, ANNArouls, Mr., December 10, 1874.—Notice is hereby
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WEDNESDAY, December 23, 1874.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 7,
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NOTICE.- A MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Second National Bank of Washington, D. C., will be held at the Bank, between the kours of 12m, and 2p, m., on TUESDAY, the 12th day of January, 1873, for the purpose of electing directors to serve for the ensuing year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 10, 1871.

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